

The second part of the Joyfull Peace, concluded betwene the King of Denmark
and the King of Sweden, by the meanes of our most worthy Soveraigne,
Iames, by the grace of God, King of great Britaine France and
Ireland, &c. To the tune of who lies to read a sonnets by



These articles of consequence,
be betweene them is a treed:
With oathes constraintid betweene each Prince,
to be performed indeed.
The which conditions of the peace,
in order follow heere:
Whereby the cause of all those bjoyles,
to all men may appere.

That Elsbach, Ofland, two great towernes,
and Mensberch, with the land:
And Forces must be all deliv're'd,
To mighty Denmark's hand.
For twelve yeares space he must inioy,
These Castles Townes and Fortes,
And now in tell these Princes great,
Be florish in their Courts.

Behold the King of Sweden stand,
To whom the mighty quickelets stand,
To the King of Denmark he pay,
Of gold full fifteen barrelles,
For charge of the foyned warres,
And that they shippes at seas,
Maye he through one another stand,
And no man them displease.

That Layland euer shall be free,
Without all contribution:
That Greeneland is the Danish Kings,
And gine no restitution.
That Denmarkes King without all let,
Sowre golden Crownes may beare,
Whiche was the great and greates cause,
He first these watres did reare.

Besides some things of smalier note,
betwixt them is decreed:
And so those mighty Christian Kings,
like brothers are agreed.
Thus after many bloody fights,
and many people slain:
The deadly stroake of dangerous armes,
brings blessed peace againe.

FINIS.

Those which are desirous to see this matter more at large: I referre to the booke newly come forth according to the Dutch Coppie.

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